benve blk. bev. "

" fine worsted suits,

blue wors ed

" " suck & fr'k "

Bevs suita 12-to-18-ym.

Chi'dr n's knee pant s'ts, 4-to-14 ys.

Men's blue cottonade pasts worth

Was the wool Cassimere by espants .75 cui to

Men's dreb the crusher hate worth \$1.00 for

Men's fire list, for Alpine hats worth 175 for

Choice of all \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.59 straw hats for

" fine bleached Pepperell elastic au-

kle drawers Men's fine bleached Pepperell Scriven

Men's Balbriggan Undershirt worth

patent Drawers

worth \$1. to 1.50

Men' 1900 lines 4-ply collers worth

unlaundered gold shirts worth

" Lot it work shorts made with yoke

" unlaundered silver starts worth

II Men's E. & W. collers worth

2100

NOT BE

TEVERIMAY

black and tay imported sox worth 25s for 17e

" full shape black but worth " full shape black for but worth

Men's blk Dunlap Derby hats worth

Hat Department.

Men's fine weel pants worth

" he held gray "

Men's black for Derby hats

Men's hielory bats worth

Men's straw hats worth

the Eye Can be Deceived.





REPRACTIVE FOWER OF WATER classification of matter into; elements may prove after all faulty, and the hypothesis, which it would even now be hard to disprove, that all elements may turn out to be disferent forms of a single primary substance. It does not follow that the transmattation of all metals into gold will become practicable, even if we are some day able to prove this nor, in fact, would cold be

cept when extracted from certain rivers willed small for manucless—and, cross them this not the water which smalls, but the cultiper essence of de-

SCIENCE AT HOME.

**PERIMENTS PROVE WATER
IS NOT AN "ELEMENT."

At Least Set, is the Modern Sense of the coin is just frighten from him. and no more, by the side of the bravil. Now let water be slowly poured into the bravil transport of the transport of the proving to the optical feet Explained, by Directations—Her. effect of the water. It is a good plan to fasten the cuin to the bottom of the bowl with cealing wax, or in some other way; as otherwise it is very difficult to persuade the observer that it has not actually been moved by the flow of the water into a position more favorable for observation—an uncon-

were wrong in the manner, taking advantage of the fact supercussion than that most of the ordinary things used that expression than that most of the ordinary things used

suitable means. Support a long churchwarden pipe so that the flame of a candia may burn under the inreried bowl. Round the stem put a piece of flaamel, and let cold water drip on the latter to keep it cold. This may be arranged by means of what is called capillary attraction, if a few strands of gorsted hang from

cable, even if we are some day able to prove this; nor, in fact, would gold be of any practical value if it could be so obtained.

* Let us look at water, chemically. It is a tastellash and inodorous fluid, except when extracted from certain tivers within aball; be nameless and to a taste last and inodorous fluid, ex-cept when extracted from certain hold in saspension a good deal of water. When the air



syster has been taken away from these four things, and used in another way. Yet it would be less true to say that the ancients were wrong in the

that most of the ordinary things used for burning contain hydrogen, and that atmospheric air contains regen letter wrong indeed.

But before we make most of antique science, we may do well to contemplate will chiefer immediately over the flater will be sides in 2 be brighted most turn. We have even collect an appreciable countries of water with a little lime dissolved in the contemplate will be contemplate will chiefer immediately dissolved in contemplate will chiefer immediately dissolved in the sides in 2 be brighted immediately dissolved in the presence of an excess of the latter. Take work in the presence of an excess of the latter. Take work in a little lime dissolved in the presence of an excess of the latter. Take work in a little lime dissolved in the presence of an excess of the latter. Take work is a simply water with a little lime dissolved in the presence of an excess of the latter. Take work is a simply water with a little lime dissolved in the presence of an excess of the latter. Take work is a simply water with a little lime dissolved in the presence of an excess of the latter. and can be easily prepared, or bought at a chemist's at a very cheap rate) and breathe into a tube. It is well

known that air, when exhaled from the langs, contains carbonic seld. This will be provided, for the carbonic acid, combining with the lime, will make chalk, and the lime water will become turbid. But if we continue to breathe into it the chalk will be redissolved and the water will grow clear An itinerant quack, who sold cough osenges in the streets of London, used

the way shown in the allustration, until it became thick with chalk:

to breathe into a glass of lime water in

tion and astonishment of the crowd.

original, loftly proclaims that he will not abide by these articles and will aght when and where he pleases. He

ntions no specific date for the contest, but hints that September or October would about suit him. This is very indefinite and, unfair to an opsent, who like himself might have siness engagements on hand or ontracts to modify." In one breath Mr. Corbett says that

he will box only in America where he won the championship, and in the next (through his manager, Mr. William A. Brady,) he coyly admits that he would se willing to fight before the National Athletic club of London if the proper inducement were held out.

America, Mr. Corbett in one of his letters tartly observed, is good enough for him. It certainly is good enough for me, and I will box Mr. Corbett in America anywhere above Mason's and Dixon's line, or if he elects I will cross the water and box him in Eng- the great city, which produced a conland. I am willing to postpone the date from June to July or August, and will meet the American champion either in a finish or limited contest as can be arranged by a club before which we appear. In the event of a limited contest being agreed upon-say twenty rounds-I am willing that the man having the better of the argument at the expiration of the twenty rounds shall be awarded the side wager (twen-

If it should prove impossible to bring off a contest in public at a representa-tive club in either America or England I will gladly meet Mr. Corbett in priside stakes alone with but twenty men present, two of whom at least shall e representatives of the press.

Further to allay Mr. Corbett's appreensions as expressed in recent inter views, that I would act wholly on the defensive and annoy him by adopting aprinting tactics, I am willing that the ring should be but twelve feet firstead of twenty-four feet square as usually obtains in all contests of this charac-

Mr. Corbett in a biting retort to an New York, comparing our physical propertions, expressed some solicitude regarding my health and ventured to ope that I would be able by the doctor's help to come around all right by he time set for the battle. Many



friends throughout the country gathered the idea from this that I was a very sick man. For their benefit and that of Mr. Corbett i will state that I never in my life felt better than I do at the present time. I weigh 205 pounds stripped and am strong and hearty. If the Californian whips me when we meet! will set up no baby plea of ill health. I simply sought Dr. Gibbs-just as Sullivan and Corbett himself did-because I had become run down from overwork and irregular living and my system needed toning

with a building meant almost sure death, while the speed was so great that landing in a boulevard was an im-BEYOND THEIR CONTROL.

An Artist's Account of an Excursion in a Balloon.

Hands and Went Wheresonver It Pleased-A Dangerons Drop from the Clouds.

Robert V. V. Sewell, in the "Artists' Adventures Series" in the Century, describes his first and last balloon as

It was in 1886, when Mr. Sewell was student at the Academic Julien, that he made his venture, taking advantage of a public ascension. When the artist

and the aeronaut entered the basket

the ropes were east off.

We did not rise, and being informed that we must leave behind either a sandbag or my heavy winter overcoat I heroically sacrificed the latter. Standing in the basket I tossed it to a friend, when, prestol he as well as the At that moment I sat down. I can still weather there. recall the howl of derision and delight which greeted this commonplace act. | sunro-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The eries of the spectators were suc-"A'll run down" from weakening ceeded by a most profound silence.' broken only by the fearsome creaking flerts of warm weather, you used a good to ic and blood purifier like of the willow basket as my companion Houl's Sarsaparilla. Try it. leaned from side to side.

I was soon aware of another sound, to which my ears seemed slowly to become attuned-the low, muffled roar of tinued note almost as pure as a musical tone, but lower in pitch than any note of the musical scale. The barometer soon showed an ele-

water, or in some other water which vation of half a mile, and, looking over has been distilled, or vaporised and the side of the car (I was still seated on condensed. Acctate of lead throws the floor) I saw the whole of Parispass down a precipitate of chloride of lead beneath me-the public buildings, the when dissolved in water containing Madeline, with its bright copper-green chlorides. A lead tree is made by dis-roof, the toy cathedral of Notre Dame solving sugar of lead, of which a small on its little island. The distance was quantity, but sufficient for the purpose ty thousand dollars), and the club so great that all giddiness was gone, purse, or if Mr. Corbett prefers if there be no knockout there shall be no decision.

On its little island. The distance was gone, and the club so great that all giddiness was gone, and the roar of the city was hushed. Throwing out much of our store of the solution into a bottle. In which island we rose intogreat cumulus clouds.

settled on our rigging.

our coats and waistcoats, we took t

rush over the spires and chimneys of

creased a thousand fold. Collision

ossibility. The roar of one street as it grew less distinct was quickly fol-

lowed by the roar of the next, as the

excited and interested Parisians watched our flight. Several times we

avoided collision only by throwing out

a coat, basket, or bottle, the balloon

each time taking a slight bound and clearing the obstacle.

Nothing Strange.

Intelligent people who realize the important part the bood holds in keeping the body in a norma con 'i-

per of diseases Hood's Sara rilla b

to treat them is through the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla vitalizes the

Hoop's Pints are the tree

dinner puls, and al degree

Traveler-lieston

able to cure. So many troubles re sult from impure blood, the lest way

The barometer indicated a height of gine. After a few hours beautifu erystals of metallic begin to form on the giac, taking roughly the shape of a tree. Sigar of lead is of course Snous, but there is no occasion t put it in your month, and the experment is perfectly safe otherwise.

Rain is formed by the atmospher taking up into suspension quantities of water, which, as we have seen, con



vater companies, contains choloride.

called a lead-tree, the "sugar of lead"

(lend acetale) which is dissolved for the

purpose, must be so dissolved in rain

with the distilled water of the chemist thin feeling of an Alpine mountain top There was no sight, no noise save the for distilled water is obtained by boil patter of the feet of two pigeons on log water in a suitable vessel, and the summit of the balloon. They had condensing the steam again in another refused to leave us, and, after hovers vessel, the center apparatus being ing like land birds, about a ship, had called a still.

In the utter silence of these heights the novice, awed by the sublimity of the situation, has no thought of danger. The vast, sightless, silent void in which the bubble hung self-void in which the bubble hung self-thing for that but three marbles. polsed impressed the mind with a sense, thing for that but three marbles not of violence, but of calm. Yet dan- Never saw times so hard. The Speaker of the House



"I am seventy-five years old. For more than forty years I was a sufferer with

DYSPEPSIA. What I ate made me sick, and finally the trouble ran into a CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

I was reduced to a state of great debility. In this condition, some two or three years ago, I began to use Dr. King's ROYAL GERMETUER.

It has done me more good than all the medicines I have ever taken. I can EAT ANYTHING I LIKE, and my general health is good. I

RHEUMATISM 10 YEARS my hand and arm, and since taking the Germetuer that too is entirely relieved. I have recommended Germetour to many others who have used h with great benset. I wink it is the greatest medicine Mast I know of."

Mas. B. Pensyn,

Hacleburst, Miss.

Mrs. Purser is the model r of fleve. D. L. pol J. H. Pu sec, of New Orleans, we saw by a though a mind to the constitution of the constitution Co., Atlanta, Ga.



CLAIRETTE SOAP.

Made by THE N. K. PAIRBANK COMPANY, St. Louis



we never fail to please in Job Printing.

NO DECIDED RESPONSE.

Peter Jackson Thinks Corbett Is Not Treating Him Well

Ignores Articles of Agreement Whi Call for the Contest in This Coun-try Between the 10th and 30th of June.



NEXT ISSUE.

THE RACKET CO., Inc.

F James J. Corbest and your humble servant do not meet in the world's championship the fault will not be mine. I

tory response from the handsome Cali-forulan as to the exact date in which fornian as to the exact date in which he is willing to do battle. The articles of agreement drawn up at Chicago on July 11, 1898, call for a contest to a fin-iah before the club, north of Mason's and Dixon's line, which shall offer the largest purse, on a date between June 20 and June 30, 1894. My. Corbett, with

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Sale commencing Saturday, June 23rd, and continuing 10 days.

3,00 cut to 22

4 00 cut to 2.

35e for 18e

75e for 61e

25c for 19

Clothing Department.

"best work shirts made with yoke 50c for 30c for 49c fine negligee shirts worth 70c for 49c Men's light gray Suite, regular price \$4.00 cut to \$2.90 5.00 cut to 2.90 Men's fine fancy bordered helics worth 25c for file 10.00 cut to 5.90 Men's fine Euler bordered helics worth 25c for 18c 10.00 cut to 5.90 Men's colored sitk handkerchists worth cut to 5 price 12.00 cut to 8.90 Men's fine silk ucckwear worth 25c for 18c 15.00 cut to 10.99 Men's finest silk neckwear worth 50c for 38c 12 00 cut to 8 99 Men's fine silk neckwear worth 15 00 cut to 10 99 Men's finest silk neckwear worth 20 00 cut to 15 00 Men's cuff holders worth 22 50 cut to 16.00 Men's Boston garters, cotton webb worth 25c for 08c 4.00 cut to 2.49. Men's Boston garters, silk web worth 40e for 19e o 5 80 cm to 3.49 Men's colluloid collars, broken sizes, 8 50 cut to 5 49' 10 00 cut to 6 99 Shoe Department. 12 50 cut to \$8.99 1 00 cut to 29 Womens Dongola kid button patent tip worth \$1.00 cut to 79 Womens Dongola Kid button patent tip worth \$1.00 cut to 77 Womens Doppola Kid button plain 2.50 cut to 179 Womens Dougela Kid button plain too worth \$1.25 cos to .03 3.00 cut to toe and tips worth 1 50 cut fo \$1.13" Womens Dong la Anderson's won-defful Shoe worth L99 cot to 7 50 cut to 4 99 50 cut to 2.50 cut to 1.99

Womens Dongola line hand turned Womens Dongela fine hand turned 7 50 cut to 4 98 pat tip Shoe worth 3.00 cut to 2.25
Then to 59 Womens Dougola fine hand turned Womens fine Boltons small sizes only shos worth 4.00 cut to 1 28 Mens vest calf, lace and congress Shoes worth 1.00 cut to 75 Shoes worth 1.25 cut to

.90 Mens fine buff lace and congress 200 for 149 Mens best buff lace and congress Shows worth L50 ent to 2.50 for 1.99 Mens An Jerson \$2.00 warranted Shoe worth 2.00 cut to 1.50 89 M-as Anderson's \$3.00 warranted Shoe worth 3 00 cut to 2.25 250 for 149 Mens finest hand made Shoes Sta-3.00 for 1 99 5.00 for 2 50 Boys veal calf lace Shows worth 1 100 cut to .75

'05 Boys buff lace and congress Shoe worth 1.25 cut to gress Shoe worth 1.50 cut to .113 Boys calf Shoes lace and con-Men's Furnishing Departm't.

Boys calf shoes lace and congress Men's best I eavy scamless cot. sox worth 10e for 05e Men's last heavy unbi'end cot sox worth | 15e for 07 | Boys rubber button shoes worth Men's best fine mixed cutton sex worth | 15c for 08c | Misses kid button, cloth top, patent tip

\$1 for 60c Childs kid button kid tip tan shoes, "Anderson's little wonder," 1.25 cut to .95

75e for 49. Misses and children's red satin bow slippers worth. 1.75 cht to for 48. Children's picuic Oxfords worth 1.00 cut-to Laundered col. percale shirts worth 45c for 37c | Childs drab canvass trimmed with red 1,25 cut to 75c for 49c Childs fine kid Oxfords, turn soles

\$1 for 7 fe Ladies Opera shades in buckle slip-s 25e for 18e pers (slightly soiled) worth 250 ent to 49 10e for 08e Ladies red buckle Slippers worth 250 ent to 149 15e for ICe Ladies kid toe Slippers worth 50 cut to
25e for 19e Ladies pat tip Oxfords worth 75 cut to
25e for 19e Ladies pic-nic Oxfords worth 1.25 cut to
\$1 00 for 75e Ladies line turn Oxford hand made

worth 2.00 cut to 1.10; " unlaundered fine lines besom shirts 50c for 38c Ladies finest tura Oxford hand;

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